









## DYNAMITE AND DEATH.

FENIANS PREPARING TO BLOW UP THE ENGLISH EVERYWHERE.

Serving Mabl on the Sandy Soil of the Soudan—The Leaders Interviewed on the Plan—Concentrating Forces to Capture Canada.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—A Paris dispatch gives an account of the congress of the Fenian dynamites in that city. There were eleven delegates, two of whom represented the Irish revolutionary party in Great Britain; three from the United States; two from Ireland; two from the Continent, and two represented the Irish invincibles. Thirteen Fenians were present, but took no part in the debate. A Russian nihilist stood in one corner, with a manufacturer of dynamite. Every person present was armed with a revolver in readiness to shoot any detective who might interfere.

John Morrissey, under the name of Kilal, a native of County Carlow, Ireland, presided. One Hauney reported the congress. The introductory remarks of Kilal were received with cheers, and Patrick Corcoran made a speech complimentary of England, and advising a more extended use of dynamite. He advised its use in towns and villages. Several others disapproved the sacrifice of innocent people, maintaining that the better policy would be to attack only ships, barracks, and arsenals; but these counsels did not prevail, and an attempt to bring about a fusion of the dynamites and invincibles was frustrated by a telegram from Number One.

A proposal for an alliance with the Russian nihilists was rejected. James McHenry, the informer, was again formally condemned to death; and it was decided to send two members of the dynamite faction, armed with military tactics, to the camp of El Mahdi, whom it is proposed to instruct in the use of a new dynamite cannon, the manufacturer of which was present, and in expectation of heavy orders from the mahdi.

An Interview.  
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25.—Gen. Macdonald, one of the "number one" suspects was interviewed.

"It has been stated," said the reporter, "that you are to be one of the leaders of the expedition."  
"If the talk about the expedition is true it will not be given away to the newspapers," said Macdonald. "There is one man mentioned among the leaders of the expedition. I know well. That is Oliver Pain, who is now with the mahdi. He is a brave, resolute and resourceful man, and I believe that he will render El Mahdi good service."

"You have no intention of going to the Soudan yourself, general?"

"None. But my sympathies and those of every Irish nationalist are with Mohammed Achmet in his gallant fight."

"Would you send dynamite?"

"There is no reason why the Nile route might not be made impassable with a few torpedoes."

"I detect what is called the dynamite war, which is simply assassination. Dynamite has its legitimate uses in war. It is the substance out of which naval torpedoes are constructed. The mahdi ought to have scientific men with him who ought to know how to make the Nile impassable."

"The mahdi seems well supplied with rifles."

"Yes; but a few bundles of congregate rock would be worth a thousand rifles to him."

"What good would they do?"

"If you ever saw a thoroughly frightened camel you would not ask. One camel slightly burned and badly scared would break any British square that ever was formed. I have seen one camel absolutely throw a whole regiment into confusion before it could be killed."

## Into Canada.

BUFFALO, Feb. 25.—The News prints the following: "A secret meeting of the national executive committee of the Irish revolutionary army was held here. Delegates are known to have been present from New York, Chicago and Detroit. Several old Fenian leaders were among them. It was determined to take advantage of England's present embarrassment and make an invasion of Canada. The plan it is believed involves a crossing of the border at two or three different points simultaneously, Buffalo being one of them. The committee claim to be well supplied with arms, and are able to concentrate 35,000 men at a given point on short notice."

## STUDENT WAR.

Alleged Collegiate Indulge in a Fight on Account of a Flag.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 25.—When the Yale scientific juniors went down town today they saw to their surprise the little blue flag of the freshmen class fluttering in the wind from the top of the city hall. A rush was made for the building and while one party went to stairs the other departed in search of boat hooks or poles with which to pull down the flag. When the students reached the battery room on the top floor they found a man on guard. They tried to bribe him to admit them but failed.

They then waited for the other party which soon came, and armed with poles and hooks they ascended to the top of the building, and crawling on the cable ladders for the flag. After a half hour's work they caught on the flag and began to pull it in. A freshman on the floor below grasped the flag as it swung against the building and captured it. A few hours later Fire Marshal Kennedy put out the national flag in honor of Washington's birthday, and a crowd of students saw, some with delight and some with chagrin, the freshmen's flag attached to it. Hearing the cries of the students nearly 600 persons gathered about the city hall. Crowds of students met and engaged in a fight, until fearing that a riot would ensue, the police dispersed the crowd. The freshmen's flag waved in triumph.

## A Haul of Three.

PARKS, Tex., Feb. 25.—Ex-Sheriff Mack, ex-Deputy James Yates and ex-Jailer Scott, Harris have been arrested charged with complicity in the murder of Sheriff H. H. Harris last fall before he assumed office. It is alleged that one Middleton did the killing at the instance of the persons named, and that he has turned state's evidence. All four were jailed.

## Sickening Accident.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25.—A car on the incline plane broke loose and descended at a frightful velocity. Three passengers and a driver were on board. The car was demolished and three passengers were killed. The names not ascertained.

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